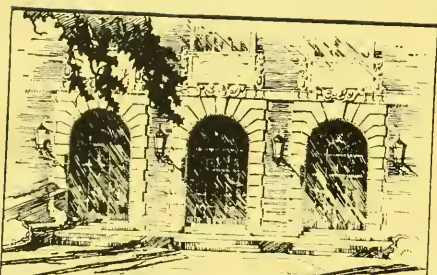


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1926 - 1927 ***

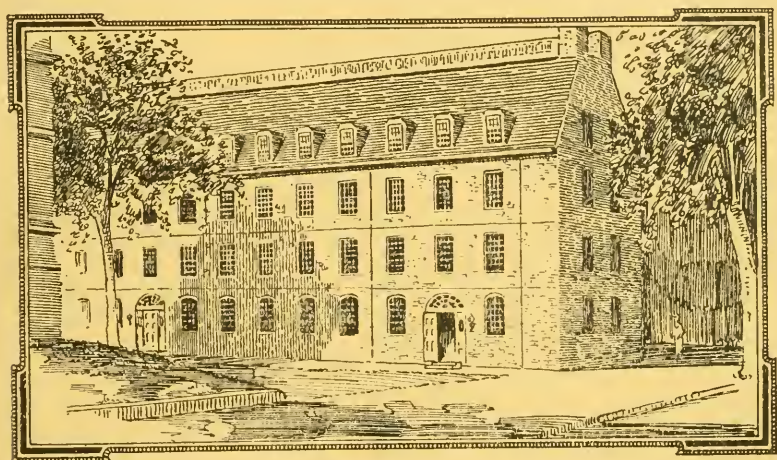


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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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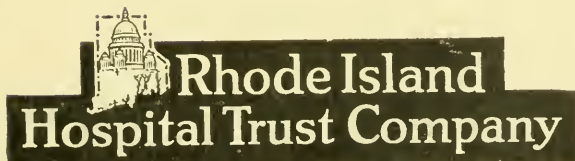
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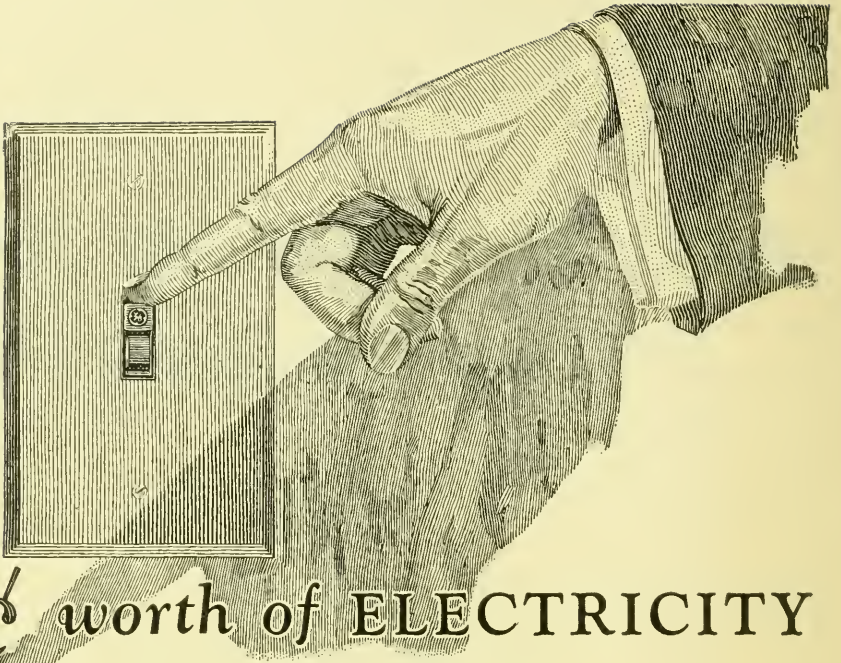
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXVII

PROVIDENCE, JUNE, 1926

No. 1

On The Hill

To the Returning Alumnus

TO every alumnus who comes back to College Hill for the 158th annual Commencement the Associated Alumni extends a cordial invitation to visit the Alumni Office in the John Hay Library, College Street entrance. The office will maintain a Registration and Information Bureau, and every visitor is asked to register as soon as he arrives on the Hill. The office will also offer telephone and stenographic service and will do whatever it reasonably can for the aid and comfort of the alumni and their friends.

Registration will begin Monday, June 14, at 9 a. m., and continue until Wednesday at 4 p. m. The Bureau will also be open Class Day evening. Miss Elizabeth Himes, Keeper of the Graduate Records, will be in charge of the Bureau and the Alumni Secretary will be within call most of the time. The Alumni Office is becoming more and more a real clearing house at Commencement—the use of it is heartily commended to all Brown men who return to College Hill this month to live some of their college days over again.

* * *

College Publicity

THE editor of the Monthly has been called to task for declaring that previous to the lecture given early in April by Dr. John C. Merriam, head of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, in Sayles Hall (at which the attendance was very poor) he had seen only a single-line advertisement of the event. It appears that Mr. Gurney, our enterprising publicity agent, gave due notice by means of paid advertisements several times in the

Providence papers, that the lecture was proclaimed in social notes, etc.,—and that no fewer than 2000 printed announcements were sent by mail to persons who, it was thought, would or should be interested. Nevertheless only about 100 auditors were present at Sayles Hall to listen to the distinguished scholar. The attendance at the series of lectures given by Professor Tupper of the University of Vermont was also exceedingly slight.

The whole question is thus raised as to what should be done in the future about free lectures at Brown. Evidently there are certain kinds of lectures that do not interest any large number of persons in Providence. As we said last month, it is suggested that most students shun the informative or philosophical talk because they get in their classrooms all the stimulus of this sort they think they need; while members of the faculty, being engaged in dispensing information and philosophy, are likewise ill-disposed to acquire any further store from such sources.

There is no trouble in getting a crowd for talks of other sorts. For example, Sayles Hall was jammed to hear Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York discuss the question of whether the world needs a new religion, while the attendance was all that could be desired at Alexander Hamilton Rice's lecture, illustrated by moving pictures, of his perilous air trip up the valley of the Amazon. Of course, Dr. Merriam's lecture was not of a "popular" nature, as it had to do with the relation of research to human progress; while Professor Tupper's series of talks was devoted to a rather technical treatment of medieval life as revealed in literature.

Public Address as an Art

WE ARE more than ever sure that the problem of public addresses at the University will never be solved to the satisfaction of the audiences that gather to listen to them until there is a fuller appreciation of the one vital, essential fact that public speaking is a separate art in itself, a distinct profession, having its own canons and requirements. The deepest scholar in the world, the most erudite scientist, the most dependable authority in any line whatsoever may be so poor a speaker that he ought never to venture on the public platform, at least with any expectation of achieving success. We do not mean that a man without talent and training for effective public address should never speak to audiences, but at least those audiences should be groups of persons to whom the actual information he can convey overbalances his manner of conveying it.

* * *

As to Brown Spirit

WE WONDER whether there is in other colleges the counterpart of an unquestionable phenomenon observable just now at Brown—a striking diminution of what has been known in the past as Brown spirit.

It will do no harm to admit that there is not as much community of sentiment in our undergraduate body as there ought to be, or at least as there used to be. Sometimes we think this is a local manifestation and then again we incline to feel that a similar mood must be manifest at other of the higher institutions of learning in the United States—an absence of general agreement and unrest, a disposition to criticise, in short a reflection of contemporary youthful sentiment throughout the world.

We go to baseball games at Aldrich Field, as we went to football games there last fall, and the lack of concerted enthu-

siasm is painfully apparent. The students do not sit together, they seldom cheer together, and when they do cheer they cheer funnily. We have long been of the opinion that our Brown cheers are devoid of a desirable snap and verve. At the Kingston game on May 19, when the visitors, coming from behind, finally won, there were perhaps two hundred spectators all told, of whom some fifty were supporters of the State College team. This small band of enthusiasts gave their nine effective vocal support, but there was very little doing on the Brown side of the stands.

It might be thought that this was because the game was merely a minor contest. But Brown was unable to win it, and as for the major contests, we felt at the Yale baseball game as if both the nine and the undergraduate body were suffering from a weird inferiority complex. The whole Brown showing that afternoon was spiritless—which brings us back to our starting point.

We have asked various people "who ought to know whether there really is an absence of Brown spirit or whether we only imagine it, and they all agree that it is a matter of fact and not of our imagination. Well, then, what can be done about it? One of our trusty counsellors says that the only thing to do about it is for everybody to stop criticising, the undergraduate body in particular. There is something, we think, in that. Of course there are many features of undergraduate life that offer proper opportunities for criticism, but it certainly does seem as if current criticism had outrun all justification.

We do not mean that no steps should be taken to correct defects where they can be corrected; quite the contrary. But criticism should be constructive and sympathetic, and it should not be considered good form to scoff and sneer for the mere sake of scoffing and sneering.

More Obiter Dicta from Courtney Langdon's Classroom

By Walter E. Prince '04

A PROPOS of the article in the April number of the Brown Alumni Monthly by our friend "Larry" Grose concerning some of the sayings of Courtney Langdon, it occurs to me that there are many disciples of Courtney who would be interested in further "obiter dicta" of so fearless and inspiring a soul. Accordingly, some days ago I sought out the old trunk in the garret and brought forth the bundle of notes I took in 1902-1903 in Courtney's Comparative Literature. That course was concerned with the author of the Book of Job, with Homer, Vergil, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, Goethe and Browning; but as we who elected the work that year soon found out, Dante and "The Divine Comedy" were not only the keystone of the course, but pretty much the entire course itself.

Dante of all the great world poets most interested Courtney Langdon, stirred his soul, and kindled his imagination, so that his comment upon "The Divine Comedy" and especially his application of it to present-day life was always most keen and sparkling. Both in Dante and in the author of the Book of Job he found many a suggestion which he used with rapier-like quality in puncturing the shams and hypocrisies with which men ever surround themselves. Cant he could not abide; always it was his delight to expose in one of his caustic flashes the hollowness of pretense, the subservience of the "unco guid." "Leg-pulling of the Universe" was his phrase for describing the method of those timid yet politic souls ever anxious to make themselves solid with God.

But as those well know who came under his influence, it was with his "running commentary on things in general and civ-

ilized hypocrisy in particular," as "Larry" Grose writes, that the concentrated essence of Courtney Langdon lay. Thus, I find these jottings of mine on the course bristling with observations which Courtney threw out in passing and which I count myself fortunate in having set down pretty much verbatim. And so I pass them on, hoping that others, when they read them, may see as vividly as I do the man himself, vivacious, brilliant, fearless, sincere, original—ever original.

Langdon Philosophy

1. Anyone that voices the truth is inspired.
2. A spiritual truth can never be proved by miracles.
3. I hope life will bring you a few "snaps;" if it doesn't, you will have a rather dreary existence.
4. Which do you want—God or the truth?
5. There are a lot of Ph. D.'s who are not educated but magnificently crammed.
6. God loses no soul.
7. A large part of the people who think they have faith have only credulity.
8. Prometheus—a hero who dares tackle the Deity.
9. Strange ways are the ways that get heard.
10. Evil is a part of the nature of God; else you get two deities.
11. Very pious? Yes. Why? Afraid of hell. Another class—aching for heaven!
12. The question is not, "What do you get in life?" but "How do you stand it?"
13. Job's three friends are like the Pharisees of Christ's time—awfully moral, awfully zealous, and awfully respectable.

14. Is the Bible on white paper or is it in your mind?

15. Faith is the power to stand alone with a problem, fight it out, and stand by your conviction in the face of the whole world.

16. Deity is the spirit that might be evil, but won't.

17. Stomachs never throw up except when they are warranted in doing so.

18. The notion of propitiation, of getting on the right side of God, of seeking the forgiveness of a Power-God is of all things the most despicable and servile. It is better to stand up like Satan and take all the hell coming to us.

19. Choose the highest; but don't accept any conception of deity handed out from parents or pastor if your own minds and hearts rebel against it. "But it was Mother's God." Ah, yes! Tender and beautiful reason, but a bad reason.

20. We cannot sin against an infinite God if we are finite, for then there are no grounds of equality. But God is finite and infinite; so are we.

21. We are not boarding in the universe; we are at home.

22. Tell a man he's a nobleman and he'll begin to act like one.

23. Always choose the best idea of the universe that you can get hold of.

24. The creative act is an eternal act and hence you can never find the beginning or the end.

25. Let things get worse; then they'll grow better whether in religious orthodoxy or any other orthodoxy.

26. So far as we see Truth, Duty, Beauty we see God now, and that's all we'll see after death and all we'll want to see.

27. The worst ignorance is the ignorance of the college student.

28. God never created this universe in time, but in eternity. He is the student and the study, the maker and the made, the fighter and the fought.

29. A great scientific age is the age of faith, because it believes in the spirit of knowledge, truth.

30. Faith is an absolute trust in spite of appearances; a belief in the eternal goodness at the bottom of things.

31. Heroism in dying comes in going out into the dark, not into the light which Christians claim to know all about.

32. Evil must exist in Nature and in God in order to be transcended by the eternal goodness.

33. The man who is a truthful man is the man who has got it in him to lie, but won't.

34. God is great Evil's self who made Good conquer.

35. Keats and Shelley are better professors of Greek than many of the fossils we have.

36. We are not defeated until we say so ourselves.

37. In your ideals is your religion.

38. From the point of view of time all is unknown; from the point of view of eternity all is known.

39. Perfection is not desired, for the joy of something better is always the stimulus of life.

40. God should be the most interesting conception of man. Any caring for God that is not a pleasure is false.

41. Nobody but a fool would expect to find a soul in a dead body.

42. All cruelty comes from ignorance, and an unkind theology always is supported by an unkind congregation.

43. The persecuting Saul makes excellent material for the Apostle Paul. The other people have no "stuff."

44. Man hates to be *the* fool, but if there are a thousand others, he doesn't mind being the darnedest fool possible.

45. Since the devil has been given horns and a tail, every one has been anxious to see him.

46. Brutality is bad, but meanness is worse.

47. Identify yourself with the Uni-

verse and you are divine. Then you can say, "Thy will be done."

48. Of all terms applied to Deity the worst is "The Almighty." Mere force!

49. Superstition consists in believing a myth literally.

50. Protestantism should have clung to the purgatorial notion which is human instead of holding on to heaven and hell, which are boredom.

51. The test of any church is to hold men. People get the notion that the masculine mind is irreligious. Not at all! If anything, it is more religious, only not in the sentimental, pious way.

52. Give a student the desire for culture and he'll attend to the getting of it.

53. Faith is the spiritual quality by which one supremely clings to whatever may be to him supremely attractive through its own inherent beauty and loveliness.

54. The beauty of the law of dissolution is as great to God as the beauty of the law of gravitation.

55. The essence of the Universe is the

scientific conception, law, and the spiritual conception, love.

56. Some persons act as if they were afraid of "out-Godding" God. He can take care of His own dignity.

57. I am the Child of the Universe; if the Universe has no spirit, I have none either.

58. Unless we crown the Universe with love, we cannot worship it; for then we find something in ourselves superior to it.

59. To say you love God is either the biggest thing you can say or else the biggest nonsense you can utter.

60. The real heart of Christianity is in the parable of the Prodigal Son.

61. If the mind wants perfect truth, the heart wants perfect kindness that excludes all damnation.

62. Protestantism means *protest, kick*. I belong to kickers; hence, I am more Protestant than those who pretend to be Protestants.

The Proposed Athletic Reorganization

Written Exclusively for the Brown Alumni Monthly by Norman S. Taber '13

IN VIEW of the contemplated new gymnasium and the recent acquisition of additional training facilities, aiming to bring the benefits of competitive games and healthful physical exercise to every undergraduate, the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation at its January meeting appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs. Taber, DeWolf, Hoyt, Matteson, Sisson and Bean, to study the whole subject of University athletics.

The report of the findings and recommendations of this athletic committee has been presented to the Advisory and Executive Committee and will come up for discussion and final action at the June meeting of the Corporation.

The report states that the committee

has studied the present organization and work of the Department of Physical Education and has endeavored to visualize the necessary requirements of an organization for the future which entails a much larger physical plant and more extensive program.

The committee believes that the Department of Physical Education should include the required physical work, intermural activities, and intercollegiate athletics, and that there should be one head to this Department with a simple and workable superstructure controlled by the University.

While the present internal organization of the Department is in excellent shape, the superstructure has been out-

grown and is inadequate, especially from the financial angle, of caring for the future development. This superstructure consists of three bodies—the Brown University Athletic Association, the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, and the Accessory Committee. Under this set up the financial control is lodged in the Athletic Association, which is composed of undergraduates. The articles of incorporation of the Athletic Association limit the amount of funds which may be held by it, and this limit has been reached. The Accessory Committee, composed of Alumni and Faculty, is, in reality, the working committee, but actually has no final power, as all matters must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations.

In place of this present cumbersome and outgrown superstructure the Committee recommends the organization of a *Brown University Athletic Council*, composed of eleven men, namely: The President of the University or his representative, four members of the Corporation, one of whom should be the University Treasurer; four members of the Faculty, two alumni.

The three members from the Corporation, other than the Treasurer, should be chosen by the Corporation for terms first of one, two and three years, and thereafter for three years, and no member should be eligible to succeed himself for re-election. The four members from the Faculty should be chosen by the Faculty for terms first of one, two, three and four years, and thereafter for four years, and no member should be eligible to succeed himself for re-election. The two alumni should be selected by ballot for terms first of one and two years, and thereafter for two years, and no alumnus should be eligible to succeed himself for re-election.

This Athletic Council should have complete supervision and control of the Department with the following two exceptions:

First, the surplus funds of the Department should be turned over to the Treasurer of the University, who should handle them for the benefit of the Department of Physical Education, the same as other University funds are handled. In this way the Athletic Council, while having authority to deposit with and withdraw from the Treasurer surplus funds, should have no responsibility for the investment thereof. The Head of the Department should continue to handle the current moneys, and should render to the University Treasurer a financial statement as of June 30th each year, the same to be included in the Treasurer's annual report to the Corporation.

Second, the matter of eligibility, absence from classes on account of athletics, required physical work, and such other questions directly allied with the Academic life as naturally come within the jurisdiction of the Faculty, should be under the control of the Faculty.

By the above proposed set up the Committee feels that the alumni will gain direct representation on the governing Council instead of representation on a purely advisory committee as is now the case.

The committee also recommends that if the plan is adopted and the Athletic Association is discarded, the new Athletic Council should organize the requisite undergraduate athletic committee or committees to secure the point of view, support and advice of the undergraduates.

The committee further recommends that the coaches and the assistants should be appointed in the same manner as men in other departments, namely, by the Corporation, although they should be nominated by the Athletic Council; and that the coaches and assistants, so far as possible, should be engaged to serve on an all-year basis and should be of the type which would qualify them to become members of the Faculty if the Corporation sees fit to appoint them to that rank.

A Decalogue for Dealing With Youth

CHARGED by a member of his church with not believing that the decalogue applies to modern youth, Dr. William L. Stidger of Kansas City, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1912, has recently attempted to formulate a decalogue that does apply. Dr. Stidger, who is pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Methodist Church in Kansas City, has begun with a set of ten commandments which, he says, should govern the church in its relations with youth at the present hour. The list has aroused wide interest. After discussion of it has died down, Dr. Stidger promises a second group of commandments for the guidance of youth itself.

The new commandments of the Kansas City preacher read:

I.

Thou shalt not condemn and criticize, but thou shalt love and fraternize with youth.

II.

Thou shalt not stifle and shackle, but thou shalt ennoble and inspire youth.

III.

Thou shalt not denounce and deny, but thou shalt win and welcome youth.

IV.

Thou shalt not scold, but thou shalt stimulate youth.

V.

Thou shalt not crush the soul of youth by ridiculing his ambition, by quenching his enthusiasms, by suppressing his energies, by sneering at his dreams simply because thou thyself hast passed the period of dreaming.

VI.

Thou shalt not attempt to bluff or bluster youth.

VII.

Thou shalt not assume that youth is ignorant.

VIII.

Thou shalt not charge that youth is more wicked to-day than in other generations.

IX.

Thou shalt not speak negatives and negations at all hours unto youth.

X.

And verily thou shalt remember that all youth is not "flaming youth."

News of the Clubs

By Alfred H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary

NEW YORK

WE have our annual Brown banquet; we have our Glee Club concert; and there are some in the Club who feel that we ought to have a Field Day. So here goes!

Thus the Brown Club of New York announces a real innovation over the signature of Alexander Graham '06. The Field Day is on the books for Tuesday,

June 29, and the scene of it will be the Pomonok Country Club in Flushing, L. I. This Club is thirty minutes drive by motor car from Queensboro Bridge, and Flushing, so the announcement reads, is only twenty minutes by train from the Long Island Station.

The Brunonians who participate in the Field Day—and the number is expected to be large, according to early returns—will

have opportunity to play golf, tennis, marbles, croquet, or what have you? There will be a special luncheon and a dinner, at which the golfers can boast or rave about their scores, and the tennisers can tell about shots that might make Bill Tilden envious.

Other University clubs in New York have similar Field Days and it is good to see Brown getting into line. The date, remember, is Tuesday, June 29, and the place is the Pomonok Country Club, Flushing. We cordially urge every reader of the Monthly who is in or near New York at the time of the outing to go to it and make it so successful that it will become an annual affair.

WASHINGTON

The cup offered by the Brown Club of Washington to stimulate interest in the drama among the high schools in that city has been awarded this year to the Eastern High School. The award was made last month by Arthur Deerin Call '96, chairman of the judges committee, and the cup was received by Miss Ella M. Monk, chairman of the dramatic committee of the school, and by Miss Roberta Harrison, a member of the cast of the play, "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw.

This is the first time that Eastern High has won the cup. Central High School has captured it on two previous occasions and Business High School has won it once. The competition is accomplishing its purpose, and the Brown Club of Washington has reason to be proud of its work in stirring the high school students to their best efforts in dramatic production.

BALTIMORE

Dean Randall was the guest of the Brown Club of Baltimore at its annual dinner, held at the New Howard Hotel, Baltimore, on May 14, 1926. The Dean told the latest news from College Hill, stressed the fact that the alumni are responsible for the progress or failure of

Alma Mater, and gave a brief resume of his trip through the West last winter. He had a delightful time, he reported on his return, and his auditors made similar report. Walter G. Chandler '78 presided at the dinner, and Alfred M. Quick '87 and others spoke. Arrangements for the visit of the Dean were made by E. R. Cleaveland '14.

NORTHWEST

Brown had the best showing of any New England college at the Guest Night held by the University of Washington, Seattle, late in April. In sending this cheerful piece of news, "Andy" Macfarlane '23, secretary of the Brown Club of the Northwest, added some up-to-the-minute information about Brunonians in his neighborhood. He said:

"E. R. Smith '15 is engineer for Walla Walla County, with headquarters at Walla Walla; John B. Woods '12 is with the Long Bell Lumber Co., Longview; Herbert E. Cory '06, professor at the University of Washington, is one of the most loyal Brown men in this part of the country and is a great admirer of Professor Ducasse, who is coming to Brown next fall; Joe Gottstein '15 is one of the big men in football in the Pacific Northwest; Ralph E. Storey '99 is head of the schools at Kirkland, Wash., and a strong booster for Brown; and Albert F. Bassford '06 is head of the boys department, Queene Anne High School, Seattle."

"Andy" also put in modestly: "My engagement to Miss Elizabeth Kerr has been announced; and we are to be married June 10." Our best wishes to him and his wife-to-be, and perhaps he'll tell us when he writes again where he will live after he is married.

MERRIMACK VALLEY

The Red Tavern at Methuen, Mass., was the scene of the annual meeting and dinner of the Brown Club of the Merrimack Valley on May 1. It was a pleasant

party, and both Dr. A. D. Mead, Vice President of the University, and the Alumni Secretary, who were participants, have every reason to remember it agreeably. For the first time since he has been on the Hill, the Alumni Secretary travelled to the dinner in state—in a new motor car with Dr. Mead as driver. The trip from Providence was more or less of an adventure, and if there are any attractive back roads between Wrentham, Mass., and Methuen that were overlooked, they are not on the map carried by Dr. Mead. The welcome to Methuen was cordial and wholesome, and William H. Cady '98, President of the Club and host, provided well for the comfort of his guests. It was a pleasure to see Mr. Cady re-elected President at the meeting after the dinner. With him will serve these officers: Secretary-Treasurer—James S. Eastham '19; Board of Directors—J. L. Kent '92, Lawrence; E. T. Clough '20, Methuen; Harry S. Clark '02, North Andover; Professor Charles H. Forbes '90, Andover; C. M. Downing '18, Haverhill; H. D. Smith '03, Lowell.

Dr. Mead read a letter of regret from President Faunce and then discussed frankly and interestingly the work of his office and the problems confronting the University at this time. The Alumni Secretary told, at Mr. Cady's request, what other Brown Clubs are doing to create interest in Brown. The "question hour" was a lively one, yet friendly withal.

Present at the dinner were N. R. Kinney '19 and George A. Mellen '98 of Lawrence; J. G. Gordon '89, Robert S. Curley '07 and A. L. Goddard '23 of Lowell; H. L. Hambleton '21, L. H. Conant '03, W. H. Cady '98 and J. S. Eastham '19 of Methuen; A. F. Merewether '22 and F. M. Boyce '09 of Andover; and the follow-

ing prospective Freshmen: L. R. Fawthrop, J. M. Albertson, M. W. S. Greenwood and J. A. Desrosiers.

ROCHESTER

For nearly a year the Brown Club of Rochester has been discussing at its monthly luncheons ways of stirring interest in Brown in that city. It finally agreed that presenting a cup for some sort of high school competition, preferably debating, would be desirable. Secretary E. W. Holmes '03 reports the outcome of this decision in this unusually interesting and meaty letter:

"Our proposition was in effect knocked out by Principals Wilcox and Bennett of East and West High Schools, who as guests of the club at its luncheon on May 5, 1926, gave a number of reasons, based upon experience at their schools, why this was not a particularly advantageous form of encouraging interest in Brown. Both of the principals said that the giving of cups had been overdone, and that rarely had the winner of one been thereby influenced to go to the college in whose behalf it was given.

"Personal talks and influence with the boys was stressed by both speakers as of far more value than any cup competition could be, and in this connection Mr. Wilcox praised the address which Dean Burwell gave at East High last year as one of the very best of the sort which he had ever heard and told of the unusual circumstance of several of the boys asking for the privilege of questioning the Dean after his talk.

"Almy '10, Barbour '91, Cristy '16, Cross '05, Gardner '11, A. C. Hawkins '16, Holmes '03, A. J. May, former instructor, Savage '78, and W. K. White '07 were present at the luncheon."

More About the Youth Movement

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Probably you anticipated that if any automobile man read the paragraph of your second editorial of March you would get a "rise" from him when you suggest that the "principal agent of youthful excess in the last few years has been the automobile!"

May I therefore "rise" to suggest that it is not the automobile but the telephone, for surely one can make dates so easily for these automobile parties by telephone; or perhaps it is even the railroad, for boys can go down to Boston from Brown so much easier now than one hundred years ago.

No, I think we can lay the excesses of youth to none of the advances of science or invention, or changes in our method of living due to such things.

Incidentally, one of your editorials one or two months ago called attention to the excesses of our college life two or three generations ago, and expressed the opinion that things were better now than then. In this I agree, but we are not correct, and it things are worse, then I believe the trouble is due to spiritual change and not to physical conditions. In fact, wherever youth is very much engaged in activities of business, sport and achievement of any kind it has always been said that it was harder for mischief to interest busy hands and minds.

Personally, I have not much fear for the youth of our country, though I do not shut my eyes to present difficulties, but I believe that it is your generation and mine which is more to blame for what is at fault with present conditions than the younger generation itself.

At a very elaborate party recently, I noticed the young people were all very temperate with the cocktails and the wine, and it was only men and women past forty who were a bit silly.

The automobile does not need a defense, but I am writing rather to suggest that it

is not physical influences but moral and spiritual towards which we should look for our explanations.

Yours truly,

H. H. Rice

General Motors Corporation,
Detroit, Mich., April 9, 1926.

TWO OMISSIONS

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In reading through the elections to honorary societies under "Life at the Women's College" in the last Brown Alumni Monthly, I was distressed to find two regrettable omissions. Only one name of the "two graduate students elected associate members of Sigma Xi" was given and the name of the *only* woman to be elected to *full* membership—the most signal honor—was omitted entirely—Alma M. Waterman, Brown 1915.

Doubtless this was accidental on the part of the reporter, but most unfortunate, nevertheless.

Sincerely,

Minnie W. Taylor '13

Cleveland Museum of Natural History,
Cleveland, Ohio, April 20, 1926.

A LETTER FROM MR. BATT

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

The great day of the College year is now rapidly approaching. Our alumni, many of them scattered far abroad, must soon decide whether they will share in the coming Commencement season. And how much interest they can feel in attending their class reunions, and in renewing associations among the dearest of their youth, will depend partly upon their idea of a college itself. Is the following true?

Though it be conceded that the College stands primarily for intelligence rather than affection—for light rather than love—for culture rather than religion, nevertheless that culture for which the College stands

should be the truest, the finest, the most advanced culture of which we know! That culture should be so fine that we know of none finer!

If this be true, should not the great days of the College year, on College grounds, be days of a dominating seriousness, whatever may be the joy or even hilariousness

of them? Should they not be days when we may hear great words, noblest words; days when we may expect help as to whatever problem, economical, political, or ethical, most perplexes us, either as citizens or as world neighbors?

W. J. B., Class of 1855

Concord Junction, Mass., April 2, 1926.

The University Chronicle

A COMMENCEMENT CHANGE

OWING to the large number of degrees to be awarded, an important change will be made in the Commencement programme this year. The advanced degrees will be bestowed on Tuesday, June 15, at Sayles Hall, and the degrees in course and the honorary degrees on Wednesday, June 16, at the Meeting House, as usual.

JUNIOR WEEK

Following is the programme of Junior Week events:

Thursday, May 6: 4:00 P. M., Tea Dance, Churchill House. 8:15 P. M., Musical Clubs' Concert and Dance, Providence-Biltmore Hotel.

Friday, May 7: 2:30 P. M., Junior Week Circus, preceded by parade, Lincoln Field. 7:00 P. M., Interclass Sing, Middle Campus. 8:00 P. M., Concert by University Band, Middle Campus. 9:00 P. M., Junior Promenade, Sayles Hall.

Saturday, May 8: 2:00 P. M., Freshman Track Meet with Rhode Island State College, Andrews Field. 3:00 P. M., Varsity Baseball Game with Yale, Aldrich Field. 3:00 P. M., Varsity Tennis Match with Dartmouth, Thayer Street Courts. 3:00 P. M., Varsity Golf Match with Harvard, Wannamoisett Club. 3:00 P. M., Freshman Tennis Match with Andover. 4:00 P. M., Freshman Baseball Game with

Wentworth, Andrews Field. 5:00 P. M., Varsity Lacrosse Game with Boston Lacrosse Club, Brown Field.

Good weather favored the Junior Class during the entire three days. Most of the athletic events were disappointments. The circus was not up to the standard of past years. The attendance at the Junior Prom was estimated at 500: the music was by Edward Wittstein's famous orchestra of eleven pieces from New Haven. Sayles Hall was decorated with evergreens, laurel and Japanese gardens, making a fine setting for the affair.

NO MORE CIRCUSES

"There will never be another circus at Brown," Dean Otis E. Randall says. "The other animals are all right, but some of the men drink and make asses of themselves."

"The student body is even more indignant than the administration at the exhibition a few men made of themselves," Dean Randall adds. "These men, who appeared at the circus under the influence of liquor, were not at all representative of Brown. Not only did they give a false impression of the whole University, but they brought an end to the annual circus as a Brown institution—at least as long as I am here."

"The student bodies petitioned the administration for permission to hold this affair, and the permission was given on the

condition that there should be no untoward incidents. But there are always a few men who make asses of themselves."

CAMMARIAN ELECTIONS

Elections to the Cammarian Club resulted, May 24, as follows: H. A. Broda, football captain, Delta Upsilon; R. E. Barnes, of the swimming team, Phi Delta Theta; F. M. Flint, of the wrestling squad, Kappa Sigma; E. L. Layton, football manager, Delta Kappa Epsilon; S. J. McCormick, class president, Theta Delta Chi; T. A. Magee, of the football team, Sigma Chi; H. R. Myers, hurdler, Phi Kappa Psi; E. T. Richards, editor-in-chief Herald, Psi Upsilon; G. P. Richardson, Jr., of the track squad, Zeta Psi.

HONOR FOR BROWN STUDENT

At a convention of the student members of the Northeastern District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, May 7, 1926, Osborne W. Briden, Brown '26, presented a paper entitled "A Phase of Distribution Engineering." Papers from all of the engineering schools in the Northeastern District, which includes all of New England and New York except New York City, were submitted under assumed names and three papers suitable for presentation were chosen. The other two papers chosen were prepared by students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Spring football practice began under Captain Broda's direction on Lincoln Field early in May. Thirty candidates reported, including eight letter men. Besides Captain Broda they were Paul Hodge, varsity centre and tackle, who was lost to the team last year in the Yale game; John Getz, understudy to Hodge at centre; Webber Haines, another centre; David Mishel, who was first string quarter in the back field

that has been lost, with his exception, through graduation; Roy Randall, who alternated with Mishel; Ed Lawrence and Nelson Jones, fullbacks.

Coach McLaughry began work with the squad on Monday, May 17, and continued with it for about ten days. All told some forty players appeared on the field, though classes interfered and at no one time were as many as that present for practice.

The outlook for next fall is uncertain. If, however, none of the candidates fall behind in their academic requirements or for other reasons leave college, the team ought to show up fairly well. In particular there is reason for hope in the candidates who will be available from the present Freshman class. "Spike" Staff has been chosen as line coach and coach of the Freshman team and "Bill" Ormsby as end coach. Both these sterling Brown players will contribute unquestioned strength to McLaughry's campaign. His first assistant coach, as already announced, will be Mac-Millan of this year's graduating class at Princeton and All-American centre on last year's Tiger eleven.

McLaughry put several interesting changes into effect, including secret practice from the outset. No alumni or newspaper men will be allowed to be present, and players will be explicitly instructed not to report on their work. McLaughry also intends to have all the Brown elevens work, next fall, on a single field.

A BROWN POST OFFICE

Brown University is at last to have a campus post office. It will be located at the corner of Brown and Waterman streets. The Herald says editorially:

"Now that the dream of a Brown University Post Office is to become a reality, we extend our heartiest thanks to Senator Metcalf, whose personal interest in the University and efforts in behalf of such a plan, contributed much towards its promised success.

"According to word sent by the Post Office Department at Washington to Senator Metcalf, the plan has met with approval and a sub-station will be installed at the corner of Brown and Waterman streets. A part of one of the University buildings will be rented to the government for the purpose.

"The expansion policy of the University and the growth of the undergraduate body has long since called for a mailing station at Brown. The quantity of mail received and sent daily has alone warranted its establishment. This station, which will be opened by September 1, will undoubtedly alleviate bad mailing conditions for all kinds of mail will be handled at the Brown office, and much more rapid service will be possible."

DR. DUCASSE COMES TO BROWN

Dr. Curt John Ducasse, a member of the faculty of the University of Washington at Seattle, will join the Brown faculty at the beginning of the next academic year in September as associate professor of philosophy. He will take the place of Dr. Alfred H. Jones, who has resigned to go to the University of Rochester to reorganize and act as the head of the department of philosophy there.

Dr. Ducasse is a native of France. He studied in both French and English schools before coming to this country in 1900. He is now a naturalized citizen of the United States, having taken out his final papers in 1910.

He received his A. B. degree from the University of Washington in 1908 and his A. M. from the same university in 1909. He was an instructor in philosophy at Washington for a year before, being awarded a university scholarship in the Harvard Graduate School. During his stay at Harvard, where he specialized in philosophy, he did most of his work under Professors Josiah Royce and Hugo Münsterberg and also acted as assistant to them.

After receiving his Ph. D. degree from

Harvard in 1912, Dr. Ducasse returned to the University of Washington, where he has been ever since. He taught last year at the summer school of the University of California. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association of University Professors, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Philosophical Association and Research Society of the University of Washington. He has had various papers published in the Journal of Philosophy, Psychological Review and other magazines.

A WOMEN'S FRATERNITY

The Zeta Chapter of Sigma Delta Epsilon has recently been organized at Brown. This is a national Fraternity founded by and for women who are doing graduate work in science. The first chapter was formed at Cornell University. Those elected to office in the local chapter are: Helen T. Albro, Brown '19, President; Alma M. Waterman, Brown '15, Vice President; Louise Lawton, University of Vermont '20, Secretary; Hope Rawson, Smith '22, Treasurer.

HICKS PRIZE DEBATE

Frederick B. Wiener '27 of New York city was declared the recipient of the first award in the Hicks Prize Debate in Manning Hall, May 12. The two second prizes were given to Percy Kingsley '28 of Westerly, R. I., and Leon O. Wolcott '27 of Red Bank, N. J.

The Junior team, which was in competition with the Sophomores, was declared the victor in the debate. Incidentally, it was the fifth in which the Juniors have taken part and the fifth straight victory.

The question was "Resolved: That the Constitution be Amended so as to give Congress Power to Regulate Child Labor."

The affirmative team comprised Gardner C. Hudson '27, Fitchburg, Mass.; Leon O. Wolcott '27, Red Bank, N. J., and Frederick B. Wiener '27, New York city, N. Y. Those who debated for the

Sophomores were William G. S. Sherman '28, Providence; Percy Kingsley '28, West-erly, and Martin M. Zucke '28, Paw-tucket.

The first prize was \$30 and the two sec-onds were \$20 each.

PI KAPPA

The following twelve Sophomores were tapped at the Junior Prom for 1926-27: R. G. Coffin, I. W. Crull, J. G. Getz, Jr., R. C. Gurney, J. M. Heffernan, J. R. Hinchliffe, Jr., N. B. Jones, Jr., K. A. O'Brien, R. E. Randall, E. H. Saunders, F. K. Singiser, Jr., F. A. Spellman, Jr.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

The new Hegeman Dormitories are practically completed.

The Class of 1907 Scholarship has been awarded to Mark F. Coles '26.

The Sophomore Ball took place in Sayles Hall on the evening of Friday, May 21.

The Blair Club has elected E. T. Rich-ards '27 president and T. L. Brown '27 secretary-treasurer.

Brown has suffered three defeats on the track by Amherst, Bowdoin and Columbia, an A-B-C triumvirate.

The week of May 3-8 was Music Week in Providence and the University offered its facilities for two concerts.

The interfraternity dance at the Brown Union on Friday evening, April 30, was a well attended and enjoyable affair.

Lacrosse: Brown's new team has been beaten twice by Boston and once by Har-vard, has tied the Yale Junior varsity team and has beaten Dartmouth.

Rabbi Wise of New York lectured to a capacity audience in Sayles Hall May 4, on the question: "Is there a need for a uni-versal religion?"

Marston Hall, the new modern-lan-guage building on Manning street, is in use not only for recitations but as a place for public lectures.

The old platform in the Union Audito-rium, which was wholly inadequate for Sock and Buskin productions, has been re-placed by a larger and better stage.

The Debating Union has chosen H. L. Travers '27 president, G. C. Hudson '27 secretary-treasurer, and F. K. Singiser '28, M. J. Vieira '28 and S. Sizer '29 exec-utive committee.

About 500 guests attended the Musical Clubs' concert and dance at the Biltmore Hotel on Thursday evening, May 6. The concert was much enjoyed. Afterward the Brunonian jazz team played for dancing till 2 o'clock.

By the will of the late Charles Freder-ick Phillips of Providence, Brown receives \$5000 as a memorial to Mr. Phillips's son, Frederick Winthrop Phillips '82, the in-come to be used for worthy students who need assistance.

O. T. Gilmore, an experienced religious worker, who has served well at the Univer-sity of Virginia, will become Director of Religious Work at Brown next fall. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and is 28 years old.

The failure of Dean Randall to approve the Junior Cruise this year has led to its abandonment. This is a result of the ex-cesses of certain students at the Junior Cir-cus, which resulted in the suspension of seven members of the class.

An interesting issue has arisen during the interfraternity baseball league season as to whether the Menorah Society and Bear Club should be admitted to the League. The Interfraternity Governing Board voted, May 3, in the negative.

Herman S. Bloom of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Freshman baseball team. Bloom is a catcher and a heavy hitter. He played four years on the Saratoga Springs High School nine before coming to Brown.

J. R. Costa '27 of North Dartmouth, Mass., has been elected business manager

of the Herald for next year. R. W. Buckley '27 of Providence will be advertising manager and M. C. Hutchinson '27 of Lebanon, O., circulation manager.

One of the most impressive occasions of the academic year was the dinner at the Faculty Club on the evening of May 20 in honor of Professor Barns, who is retiring, because of having reached the age limit, from active service on the University Faculty.

Charles E. Conklin of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been chosen captain of the varsity lacrosse team. His position is outside home and he has been largely responsible for bringing the sport to Brown. He prepared at Erasmus Hall, where he was a star player.

At the Freshman-St. John's School track

meet at Andrews Field on May 14, John S. Collier '29, son of Professor Collier of Brown, broke the Brown record in the 120-yard hurdle race, making the distance in 15 3-5 seconds. The old record of 15 4-5 was made eighteen years ago by J. W. Mayhew '09.

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Governing Board on May 3 a vote was taken on the question of changing the rushing season. Sixteen out of 19 fraternities were represented at the meeting and 10 votes were cast for December, while five fraternities favored beginning the rushing two weeks after the opening of college and one preferred postponement to the second semester. As a compromise a mid-October week was proposed and will be taken into further consideration.

Baseball Victories and Defeats

BROWN 1, DARTMOUTH 7

Brown played Dartmouth at Hanover, May 5, and was beaten 7-1. Danzell, our premier pitcher, was being saved for Yale on the succeeding Saturday, and Saart, McGeeney and Quill were not equal to the task of holding back the Green's hitters. Brown made 3 hits and no less than 8 errors (Captain Dixon having 3 scored up against him). Dartmouth made 8 hits and 5 errors.

BROWN 4, YALE 17

The worst game put up by Brown against Yale in many years was played at Aldrich Field on Saturday, May 8. It might have been thought that the team was suffering from the effects of Junior week if it had not been for the fact that Coach Snell exiled the players to the tavern at Mansfield for the preceding night.

Danzell, who had enjoyed a week's rest, pitched like a tyro. Yale got nine runs

off his delivery in the first two innings and five off of the delivery of Quill in the third. This gave the New Haveners a total of fourteen runs in the first third of the game, after which Quill settled down and Yale scored no more runs until the eighth, when three were pushed across the plate. In the meantime Brown managed to make four runs. Each team scored seven errors. Yale made 15 hits and Brown nine.

It was a sad day, mates. May we not see another such one if we live to be a hundred years old.

Attendance 3500 (of whom about 3400 had a grouch as they went home).

BROWN 2, N. H. STATE 8

Worse and worse! New Hampshire took the measure of the Brown baseball team at Aldrich Field on May 12. Although Brown made 9 hits it could do no better than convert these into 2 runs, and

meanwhile scored 10 errors. Danzeli pitched a poor game and received poor support, as the error column shows. New Hampshire made a home run, 2 triples and 2 2-baggers, and in only one inning failed to make at least one hit.

BROWN 2, PROV. COLLEGE 0

Now, wonder of wonders, Brown on May 15 at Aldrich Field staged a great comeback, played an errorless game and beat Providence College, the victor over Dartmouth, in a 6-inning contest, rain putting an end to the struggle at that point. Quill pitched well for Brown and the redoubtable "Charlie" Reynolds was on the mound for the visitors. Providence College was the favorite before the game but you never can tell. Perhaps psychology had something to do with the Brown victory.

BROWN 2, R. I. STATE 3

Brown lost to Rhode Island State at Aldrich Field on May 19 in a close game that should have been won by the home team. Brown started with McGeeney in the box and Moriarty behind the bat. All went well until McGeeney was displaced in the seventh, with the score 2-1 in favor of Brown, but with McGeeney apparently falling off a little. Danzell went in to pitch and with him went Holden, the regular catcher, superseding Allard, who had followed Moriarty. Before "Dan" could get his hand in, two Kingston runs, enough to win the game, came over the plate.

BROWN 5, PROV. COLLEGE 6

At Aldrich Field on May 22 a crowd

of 6000 saw an eighteen-inning contest which was finally won, about 7.40 o'clock, by the visitors. Quill pitched a fine game for Brown, blanking Providence in 15 of the 18 innings. The visitors got all their runs but the last one in the 2d and 3d innings and for a long time had a 5-0 lead. At the end of the 9th inning the score was 5-5, with the luck chiefly against Brown up to that point. But in the 18th a combination of circumstances, including a little weakening on the part of Quill, enabled Providence to triumph. Quill allowed 12 hits to "Charlie" Reynolds's 13. Brown made 6 errors to 3 by Providence. Quill struck out 4 men and Reynolds 5. The Brown hits were made by Edes (2), Ruckstull, Dixon (3), McDonald (3), Gurney (2), Parker and Quill.

BROWN BASEBALL, 1926

April 10—Providence League, 0-7.
 April 14—Providence League, 1-6.
 April 17—Amherst, 12-5.
 April 21—Connecticut State, 10-7.
 April 23—Pennsylvania, 2-9.
 April 28—Maine, 3-0.
 May 1—Williams at Williamstown, 7-3.
 May 5—Dartmouth at Hanover, 1-7.
 May 8—Yale, 4-17.
 May 12—New Hampshire State, 2-8.
 May 15—Providence College, 2-0.
 May 19—Rhode Island State, 2-3.
 May 22—Providence College, 5-6.
 May 26—Williams, 5-1.
 May 29—Dartmouth.
 May 31—Harvard.
 June 5—Bates.
 June 12—Harvard at Cambridge.
 June 16—Vermont (Commencement).

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

A resolution of sympathy on the death of Herbert F. Davison of the Brown faculty was adopted by the New England

Association of Chemistry Teachers at Springfield on May 15. Professor Davison was formerly chairman of the southern division of the association and later vice-president. A copy of the resolution, which de-

scribed his teaching record and recorded the association's grief at his death, was sent to Mrs. Davison.

Alumni

1864

John K. Dorrance died in Waverly, Mass., on April 22, 1926. He had been in ill health for many years previous to his death. He was the son of the late William T. and Anney (Richmond) Dorrance and served in the Civil War on the Union side, first in 1862 and then in 1864-65. He was Brevet Captain of the Second Rhode Island Regiment at the time the war ended.

1873

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller has resigned the pastorate of the Union Congregational Church of Ballardvale, Mass., over which he had been settled for 22 years. Mr. Fuller's pastorate, which began in 1904, has been of unusual length and effectiveness. He will continue his residence at Ballardville for the present.

1875

We know for a certainty that summer is near when we receive notice at the Alumni Office that Dr. Josiah Medbery has left Columbus, O., for Steuben, Mich.

1877

Judge Frederick Rueckert was elected a member of the State Board of Education from Providence at the last session of the Rhode Island General Assembly.

1878

Stricken suddenly by a heart attack, Ralph Thrall King died in Cleveland, O., on March 12, 1926. He was a pioneer in real estate development in Cleveland, patron of the arts, financier and capitalist. He was born in Monroe County, N. Y., July 3, 1855, the son of Charles Gregory and Mary Jane King. He prepared for Brown at Cleveland Academy and Graylock Institute and took his degree with his class. Practically from the time that he was graduated, he was successful in business. Yet

he always found opportunity for activities apart from the office routine. He early became interested in the Cleveland Museum of Art, of which he was Curator of Prints, Vice President and then President. He was a trustee of Western Reserve University and of Kenyon College. He was also a trustee of Western Reserve Historical Society, the Cleveland School of Art, Trinity Cathedral, and a member of the Finance Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio. At the time of his death he was the largest holder of real estate in the downtown section of Cleveland. He was President of the Realty Investment Co. of Ohio and the Monarch Orange Co. of Florida and a director of the Citizens Savings & Trust Co. He was married Oct. 6, 1897, to Miss Fanny Tewksbury. Four children were born of the union, Ralph, Woods, Charles and Frances. In college Mr. King was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

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1880

Walter F. Angell of Providence delivered a historical address at the Rhode Island Historical Society cabinet, on the evening of May 4, the 150th anniversary of the declaration of independence by the Colonial General Assembly which made Rhode Island the first free republic in the western world.

1881

The University has lost a loyal son and the class a devoted member by the death of Dr. Charles Francis Adams, which occurred on April 21, 1926, at the Hackensack, N. J., Hospital. He underwent a serious operation at the hospital, and failed to rally from it. Dr. Adams was born in New York March 18, 1857, the son of Rev. John Quincy and Caroline Elizabeth (Quimby) Adams. He came to Brown from the Hudson River Institute, and "the fact that he was a Brown man," said a newspaper writer in his home town, "was one of the most jealously cherished incidents of his career." In college he was captain and stroke oar of his class crew and also a fine student. Three years after leaving College Hill he was graduated from the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Hospital. He served on the staff of Flower Hospital in New York, St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, N. J., and was a member of the senior staff of the Hackensack Hospital. In later years he became a specialist in electrotherapy and wrote treatises on this subject that gave him high reputation in his profession. During the Spanish-American War he was Surgeon Major of the Second New Jersey Regiments. His interest in civic and religious affairs was wide; he was a trustee of the Johnson Public Library, Hackensack, a member of the Board of Education, a founder of the Gounod Society and an active participant in church work. His real hobbies were music and the classics. As a classical scholar he ranked high. He was a member of several medical societies, the Masons, the Sons of the American Revolution and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Dr. Adams is survived by his widow, who was Miss Flora Matson Curry, and a daughter, Dr. Flora Adams. Charles E. Hughes voiced the sentiment of the class when he

wrote Mrs. Adams: "Mrs. Hughes and I send most sincere sympathy. May you find strength to sustain you in this great affliction."

1883

Rev. Isaac B. Burgess has changed his permanent address from North Scituate, R. I., where he has lived for many years, to Eatontown, N. J.

1888

Frederic E. Whitaker of Woonsocket delivered an address at the Old State House in Providence, May 4, in which he eulogized the Athenian and American republics.

Commander E. H. Brownell, U. S. N., after a period of duty at the Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, has returned to the States and is now at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

1891

T. F. I. McDonnell was elected last month a member of the junior achievement committee of the Eastern States League.

The 35th Reunion of the class will take place at the Warwick Country Club, Warwick, R. I., on June 14 and 15. The Class will assemble at the Country Club for luncheon on Tuesday, June 14, and has invited the classes of '89, '90, '92 and '93 to meet with it. The Reunion dinner will be held that evening, and besides speakers from the class, Dr. A. D. Mead, Vice President of the University, will tell of "present conditions in the academic life of the students." The notice of the Reunion says that "The Warwick Country Club offers fine opportunities for golf, tennis and swimming. Rooms may also be reserved by members of the Class. The Committee will do its best to make the Reunion an occasion worthy of the Thirty-fifth Anniversary of the Graduation of the Class, and we ask for the hearty co-operation of all the members." The Committee is composed of William B. Perry, T. F. I. McDonnell, Edwin A. Barrows, Martin S. Fanning, Frank D. Lisle, Arthur H. Colby, and Frank L. Hinckley, secretary.

1892

Leonard H. Campbell, principal of the Commercial High School, Providence, was

chosen President of the Barnard Club of Rhode Island at the annual meeting held last month. George W. Hathaway '02 was elected a member-at-large.

1893

Edward B. Aldrich and Mrs. Aldrich were hosts to Upsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon at the spring dance of the chapter held at the Warwick Country Club, Warwick Neck, R. I., on May 13.

1894

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer of Providence has had the order of Commendatore of the Crown of Italy conferred upon him by King Victor Emmanuel in recognition of his efforts to promote in this part of the country a better understanding of Italy and the Italians. "He has shown his love for Italy in many ways," said A. G. Vervena, the Italian Consul in Providence, "and the Italian Crown considers it its duty to confer this honor."

A. E. Thomas was the author of a fine tribute to his late friend, Henry Miller, which appeared in the New York Times shortly after Mr. Miller's death. Mr. Miller produced and played in several of A. E.'s best known comedies.

Professor Thomas Crosby and Henry A. Barker '93 had prominent parts in "Pomander Walk," which The Players of Providence revived last month. It is also a pleasure to record here the fact that Crosby has been advanced to a full professorship on the University faculty. We hope some day to see a Crosby scholarship given for work in the drama on the Hill.

1895

Rev. William Frederick Wilson died suddenly in Amesbury, Mass., on Feb. 23, 1926. Born in East Greenwich, R. I., May 2, 1868, the son of William R. and Sarah R. (Millard) Wilson, he went to Newton Theological Institution after his graduation from Brown and became a Baptist minister at North Abington, Mass., in June, 1898. He served pastorates in North Abington, Amesbury, West Somerville, Fall River, Mass., and Burlington, Vt. In 1918 he was an Army chaplain at Camp Funston, Kan. During the

New World Movement in 1919 he was State Director for Massachusetts and "in the face of terrific obstacles and discouragements led our Baptists in one of their greatest achievements." He had just begun a second pastorate at Amesbury when death called him. A biographer has written: "There have been few ministers of Jesus Christ who have packed into thirty-five years more of genuine hard work and sacrificial living than William Frederick Wilson. He was a strong preacher, a real teacher, a good pastor, and a true citizen." He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Carrie Louise Dean, a daughter, Mrs. Ralph S. Taylor, and a grandson, Paul Wilson Taylor.

1896

Professor George E. Coghill has left the faculty of the University of Kansas to become Professor of Comparative Anatomy at the Wistar Institute, 36th and Woodland aves., Philadelphia, Pa.

S. Ashley Gibson, after a severe attack of pneumonia, which has kept him in the house for several months, is reported to be regaining his normal strength. The office of the Providence Bulletin hasn't seemed quite like the same place since "The Judge" has been absent from the city desk, where he has been in command for many years.

E. N. Robinson, alias Robbie, former head coach of the University football team, has assumed a similar duty at Boston University and has already looked over his material in spring practice. With Robbie is his old friend and partner, Reggie



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Brown. "Robbie and Reggie," said a Boston sporting writer, "have made a name not only by turning out powerful and winning elevens but also by their division of labor. Brown handles the backfield aspirants and acts as scout and Robinson puts the linemen through their paces. It is possible that the system they used at Providence will be transferred with their new coaching connection to Boston University."

"Here it is getting on towards Class Day again," wrote Dr. Carleton Hale last month from Recife, Brazil, "and I had hoped to be home this year, my thirtieth reunion, but the yellow fever still keeps us of the yellow fever work of the Rockefeller Foundation busy. I have been shifted after two years in Bahia (a city about the size of Providence, I think) to Recife, slightly smaller than Bahia, but it covers much ground. I have met no Brown men in Brazil. In Rio I met the Consul General (Alphonse Gaulin) who is from Woonsocket and a Mr. Webb in the auto business from Providence." This is a wonderful country."

1897

"I should love very much to be present this year during the Commencement exercises but other pressing duties will prevent me from doing so," Rev. William M. Faux wrote the Alumni Office last month. He is missionary secretary for the General Council of the Assemblies of God with his headquarters in Springfield, Mo.

Robert S. Emerson has resigned as Judge of the Probate Court of Pawtucket, R. I., after having served on the bench for ten years.

Charles A. Harris's present address, so the Superintendent of Schools of Plymouth, Mass., informs the Alumni Office, is Northboro, Mass.

Alvah H. Sanborn, editor and manager of the Newport (R. I.) Mercury, the oldest newspaper in the United States, is now practically the sole owner of the paper, having been left all of the stock in the Mercury Publishing Co. owned by his mother.

1898

Dennis F. O'Brien was one of the guests

at the dedication of George M. Cohan's new treatre, The Four Cohans, in Chicago last month. The playhouse was opened with a production of Mr. Cohan's new play, "The Hometownners."

Fred W. Arnold was one of the judges of the Hicks Prize Debate in which Juniors and Sophomores contended for honors at the University on May 12. The Juniors won, but Fred and his fellow judges had a difficult time picking the individual winners.

1899

George A. Goulding spoke at the celebration of Rhode Island Independence Day at the Old State House in Providence, May 4.

Mellinger E. Henry of the faculty of Dickinson High School, Jersey City, N. J., is the author of a recent article, "Teachers as Collectors of Folk Songs." Henry is active at present in spreading the gospel of better teaching of English in the secondary schools of the country.

1900

Joseph T. Cashman has been chosen President of the Peerless Wrench Co., Inc., with New York offices at 30 Church st., New York city.

Professor Charles W. Brown of the department of geology at the University was in attendance and entered into the discussions at the meetings of the Geophysical Union at Washington on April 30. The next day he attended the sessions of the Eastern section of the Seismological Society of America.

Clifford S. Anderson has been elected President of the Board of Trustees of the Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Rev. Harold S. Capron, now pastor of the United Congregational Church of Newport, R. I., has received a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church of Whitman, Mass.

1901

Rev. Floyd L. Carr's new home address is 68 University ave., Providence.

Charles B. Fernald has become a member of the firm of O'Brien, Boardman, Fox and Early, which will have law offices

at 120 Broadway and 17 East 42nd st., New York, and 32 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris.

1902

One day last month a rather cryptic note came to the Alumni Office, asking the address of Walter Roberts Bullock. The Alumni Secretary sent the note to W. R. B., who replied thus: "You will be interested to know that the New York Health Department nurse wanted to return my frat pin which I lost some four years ago." So adventure died a-borning, but the age has its honest people, after all.

Henry K. Metcalf is now associated with the Maryland Casualty Co., 40 Broad st., Boston.

Charles B. Coppen was elected Worshipful Master of Redwood Lodge of Masons, Providence, at the annual meeting held last month.

The Alumni Secretary had a characteristic communication from Jerry Holmes a short time ago, and the prospect is that Jerry will be right on deck for the Commencement proceedings.

1905

Leonard W. Cronkhite spoke before the Chemistry Club at the University on April 23, last. He told his auditors that he saw a "real economic problem in the fact that chemists are so multiplying things of a more or less luxurious character that there is grave danger that the more important essentials of fine living will be neglected." Cronkhite was a dinner guest of his classmate, Herbert F. Davison, before the meeting.

In a story about the annual dinner of the Phi Kappa Fraternity, held in Providence on May 5, the Providence Journal said: "Perhaps the wittiest speech of the evening was delivered by John H. McGough, who introduced the toastmaster (Albert B. West '04) and later gave advice to both undergraduates and alumni." Jack can not only make a sparkling speech but he can write real verse.

Herbert Franklin Davison, Assistant Professor of Inorganic Chemistry at the University, suddenly stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage, passed away at his home in Providence, April 28, 1926. Professor Davison was born in Pawtucket, R. I.,

A Philosophic Profession

The Law? No; although like the law it requires a grasp of affairs, economics, and tendencies.

Medicine? No; although like medicine its practice requires insight into human character.

The Ministry? No; although there is in it much of that interest in the welfare of others which distinguishes the minister.

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Nov. 18, 1880, the son of Henry H. and Ida (Franklin) Davison. He was graduated from the Churchill Grammar School in 1897, Pawtucket High School in 1901 and from Brown in 1905, subsequently receiving the Master of Arts degree from Alma Mater. He became a teacher of elementary chemistry, first at a private school in Concord, Mass., and then for many years at the Pawtucket High School. There he was Assistant Principal when he resigned to come to Brown to take charge of the courses in Freshman Chemistry. He was a member of the University Glee Club, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Society of the Sigma Xi and the American Chemical Society. In July, 1924, he was married to Miss Daisy Capron of Pawtucket, who survives him.

As Assistant Professor of Chemistry at his Alma Mater, Herbert Davison won marked distinction as a demonstrator of the facts, utility and beauty of the science, and had the rare ability of exciting and sustaining in his students a love for scientific study. He felt that teaching is one of the highest callings, and if enthusiasm, high ideals, command of his subject, hard work and ability to interest his students, are necessary in that calling, he certainly qualified as one of the best. He was perfectly happy when advising and helping his students, or when devising and trying out a new lecture table experiment to illustrate a principle in chemistry. At such demonstrations he was an adept, and many of his experiments with simple apparatus have been shown in his inimitable way to clubs and societies throughout New England. In this way he acquainted a large number of people with the meaning and workings of chemistry in daily life. Moreover, he worked just as hard at his avocation—the growing of perfect apples. At his country home in Dudley, Mass., he had a splendid young orchard that gave him recreation and satisfaction in creative work. One outstanding trait of his Christian character was positiveness. The doubting or negative side did not appeal to him. He was a positive ion, always charged, always pushing forward, always seeking the eternal truth. Stricken in the prime of life, in one short moment after a day of pleasant labor, he

leaves a host of friends who deeply mourn his passing.

1906

Dr. James Hamilton, Jr., has been appointed to the rank of Colonel, Medical Officers Reserve Corps. "Jimmy" was named a Lieutenant Colonel in 1920. He served eleven months in France during the World War.

Percy Shires was elected chairman of the advertising committee of the Town Criers of Rhode Island at the annual meeting of the organization held last month. C. C. Gleason '04 is trumpeter and William G. Thurber '15n is fundsholder.

Wonder if Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield of the Class hasn't a record he can claim quite by himself? He hasn't missed a Commencement since he was graduated. And he dares not try to tell the number of football games he has seen Brown play since his college days. Incidentally, "Doug" has two boys he is heading for Brown.

Everything is ready for the Twentieth Reunion at Harry Carpenter and Steve Wright's place—the Cold Spring House at Wickford—and we hope everybody is preparing his appetite for that clambake which Bob Knight will serve at his farm on Lippitt Hill.

1907

Merrick L. Streeter, on leave of absence from the mission field in Burma, spoke last month before the Baptist ministers in Providence on his experiences in the Far East. "What is needed in Burma to-day," he told the ministers, "is a hundred of your best preachers and teachers. The Burmese Christian Church has a greater percentage of self-supporting churches than the Northern Baptist Convention, yet there is a vast work to be done. It is not enough to convert thousands to Christianity. They need to be nurtured in the faith." Streeter will return to Burma next fall.

R. M. Merritt is at present engaged in evangelization work for the Board of Foreign Missions. His address is 156 Fifth Avenue.

H. B. (Sal) Keen was a campus visitor last month. Sal is a Vice President of the

Equitable Trust Co., New York, and is finding enough work to keep him interested, he told us.

Bob Curley is still with the Saco-Lowell Shops, Lowell, Mass., where he is doing special work as a mechanical engineer. When the Class has its Twentieth Reunion next year, there isn't any doubt that Bob will carry off the prize for being the youngest-looking member.

The Class Scholarship was given to Mark F. Coles '26, Washington, D. C., at special exercises held in chapel on May 14. Coles is President of the Cammorian Club and former captain of the University swimming team. George Hurley made the presentation speech, and Dillon McEvoy and Shan Clark, President of the Associated Alumni, occupied seats on the platform with President Faunce and Dean Burwell.

1908

John Mackenzie tells us that he is keeping busy (and liking it) with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Providence office, for which he is doing organization work and also writing insurance.

Norman S. Case, former United States District Attorney for Rhode Island, is now associated with Greenough, Easton & Cross in the general practice of law at 15 Westminster st., Providence.

1909

E. L. Chandler has again shifted his headquarters, this time from Mt. Pleasant, Ia., to Ada, Mich., where he is already laying the foundations for a new hydro-electric plant.

Robert F. Chambers is one of the enthusiastic members of the Providence Philatelic Club, having to his credit one of the largest stamp collections in the organization.

Lawrence Richmond is planning a vacation abroad. Lawrence is associated with the Crompton Company, textile manufacturers at Crompton, R. I.

Stuart R. Bugbee has become associated with the Phoenix Life Insurance Company at its Providence office with our energetic classmate Al Leach.

In the Stone & Webster Journal of February, 1926, John A. Foote has a most interesting article on Osaka, "The Might-

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iest City in Japan." On Monday, April 9, John took lunch with some of his classmates in Providence. Those of us who were there wish that we might have had more time to hear him talk of Japan and his accomplishments there.

William M. Connell was admitted to the Rhode Island bar last month. In honor of the event his friends in Pawtucket gave him a dinner on May 17, at which the speakers included ex-Governor James H. Higgins '98, Judge Roscoe M. Dexter '00 and James G. Connolly '09, City Solicitor of Pawtucket.

Fred Boyce of the department of chemistry at Phillips Andover was host to Dr. A. D. Mead, Vice President of the University, and A. H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary, one morning last month when Dr. Mead and Gurney were passing through Andover. Fred showed the visitors about the Academy grounds and had some difficulty restraining the Alumni Secretary from carrying off two of the new dormitories for use on College Hill.

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INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY

1910

Billy Lynn, with the stock season at the Modern Theatre over, took his hat in his hand last month and sailed for Italy, where he will spend the summer in the lake country.

1911

Coming back for the Fifteenth? Russ Sisson and the other members of the Reunion Committee have been working hard for the affair. Begin packing your bag as soon as you read this and be with the rest of us when the bell rings for the opening number on the programme.

Dave Watson writes that his new address is 7355 North Robey st., Chicago, Ill. Dave is with the Illinois Western Coal Co., coal producers and shippers, with offices in the Fisher Bldg, Chicago.

LeRoy G. Pilling was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations at a recent conference in New York. The members of this committee are leaders in legal aid work in this country.

1912

R. C. (Louis) Dexter, head of the department of sociology at Skidmore College, has changed his house address to 146 Regent st., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Everett Miller's business address is 305 Crosby Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 96 Cheltenham Drive, Buffalo.

Roy Leith is back on the job again with the National City Co., Boston, after a vacation in Europe. It was Roy's first trip across and we hope to hear soon about some of his experiences in Paris and points adjacent.

1913

Norman S. Taber, together with Professor John E. Hill, represented the University at the annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics, held in Boston on May 21.

Ira Lloyd Letts, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, was made a Tall Cedar "at sight" at the recent convention of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a Masonic organization, in Providence. Only three persons in the country had had this

honor conferred upon them before Ira was initiated.

Dr. A. G. Gould, assistant professor of hygiene and assistant medical advisor at Cornell, will give courses in the physiology of exercise, human anatomy, kinesiology and corrective exercises at the coming session of the Cornell Summer School of Physical and Health Education.

1914

H. Elliott Foote, writing from 1285 del Pilar st., Manila, Philippine Islands, says: "I am connected with three plants of the Philippine Motor Alcohol Corporation on the Island of Negros, my chief interest in life in a business way being to get as much alcohol, motor fuel and by-products as possible from a gallon of molasses. We handle about ten million gallons annually, the product of six sugar mills on this island."

1915

Harvey Denham, in the service of the Standard Oil Co. in China, will start for home for his first vacation in three years the last of this month.

1916

Seward Byam recently resigned from the Plymouth Rubber Co. at Canton, Mass., to become assistant plant manager of the Du Pont Rubber Products Co., Fairfield, Conn.

W. J. Snyder, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Easton, Pa., is chairman of the committee that is organizing permanently the Lehigh Valley Association of Kappa Sigma Alumni.

Eddie Eayrs signed with the Providence Baseball Club in the Eastern League last month after having been on the holdout list since the season began.

Everett Perkins is with Stenbridge, Nims & Co., investment securities, 31 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

Looks like a big inning when the Class gets together at the Gardner House at Jamestown for the Tenth Reunion. Remember, the party starts on Saturday, June 12, and continues right through until Commencement Day. You have only yourself to kick if you miss the fun. (Adv.).

Fred Ferris, head of the History Department at Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., and editor of the Peddie Chronicle, has resigned to become a member of the editorial staff of the Trenton, N. J., Times. "Fred Ferris," said R. W. Swetland, headmaster of the school in an appreciation in the Chronicle, "has made a large place for himself during his six years

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1917

Gene Bamforth's address, when he's home, is now 127 Vley Road, Scotia, N. Y. Gene is an engineer with the Adirondack Power & Light Corporation.

Frank Willard's new address is 142 Rochambeau ave., Providence.

A recent letter from Stan Yonce brought the news that Stan was up to his ears in work, but that he did think of the old campus occasionally and that he wished he might get back for a visit. He is a Vice President of the Northern Trust Co., Duluth, Minn.

1918

Francis L. Simons has resigned from the department of chemistry at the University to become associated with Skinner, Sherman & Esselen, chemists, 276 Stuart st., Boston, where he will do research work. His home address after June 1 will be 560 La Grange st., West Roxbury, Mass.

1920

Harold Lord reports that he is still with the New York Telephone Co., in Newark, N. J., as a traffic engineer. "I stumble upon some of the fellows of 1920 once in a while," he adds. "Met 'Mac' MacDougall on Easter Sunday on the steps of a New York church, so the world is not too big after all. 'Mac' still lives in Yonkers." Lord's address is 16 Halstead place, East Orange, N. J.

Donald Hylan's home address is 241 College st., Springfield, Mass. Don is a clerk in the mathematical division, actuarial department, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Flint Grinnell is the new Scrivener of the Town Criers of Rhode Island, an organization of advertising men.

1921

Roy Lord, who left college in his soph-

omore year to go to West Point, is in the Engineering Corps of the Army. He has recently completed two years tour of duty in the Philippines. During that time he had one trip of two months through parts of China and Japan and another trip of a month to Singapore. On return to the States he will be stationed in San Francisco as assistant to the District Engineer.

1922

Sammy Dreyer wrote late last month that he expected to be back for Commencement. Sammy is doing some excellent missionary work for Brown in his sector of Ohio.

Lloyd McAllister continues hard at work with the Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa. Lloyd says that he "would like to see some Brown men in the organization beside myself," and we are passing the word along to members of the present Senior class.

Milton (Moon) Glover is selling bonds for J. G. White & Co., with his office at 37 Wall st., New York.

Dr. H. S. Mayerson, now at Yale University, will become a member of the Department of Physiology, Tulane University School of Medicine, New Orleans, La., next September. The Tulane school is the leader in its field in the South, and our congratulations to Mayerson on joining its staff.

Larry Whitcomb, a graduate student in geology at Princeton, will be a member of the touring geological party that Professor Richard M. Field will conduct in a specially constructed Pullman car next summer. The geologists will cover about ten thousand miles before returning to Princeton.

Ray Rich had an article, "Next Steps in a Pacific Policy," in the Survey Graphic for May.

Chape Newhard was a campus visitor last month, and it was a real pleasure to see him and talk with him again. He spent nearly a month in the East before going back to St. Louis and his investment business with Bitting and Co.

1923

Lester K. Kriebel is a graduate this year

of the Hartford Theological Seminary. He will teach next year, beginning in September, at Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa.

1924

Herb Lamson has been announced as a winner of a University Scholarship in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, where he has been studying for the past year.

Dick Mazet, now finishing his second year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, will be a member of the Rowe B. Metcalf party that will sail from a Maine port this month in company with Donald MacMillan for a summer's exploration in Greenland and the Arctic. Dick will be medical advisor for Mr. Metcalf.

Wes Hayward, who is writing insurance for the National Life Insurance Co. in Providence and who has also been doing a bang-up job as Class Agent for the Loyalty Fund, was seen on the Hill during Junior Week driving a new motor car. Looks as if the insurance business were good.

Lyman Whitney is with the Foreign Department of the First National Bank of Boston.

Francis Nichols is selling insurance for the Travelers Insurance Co., with headquarters at 141 Milk st., Boston.

Eddie Place has a real job on his hands, so we hear, compiling and writing the national history of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Eddie is doing the work in Boston. "Believe me," he said in a letter not long ago to the Alumni Secretary, "I am going to be on the Hill for Commencement or bust." There's the spirit for you!

Harry Howard gives his present address as the Russell H. Gress Co., 45 King st., St. Augustine, Fla. Harry migrated to Florida last fall and it looks to us as if he might stay there a while.

1925

Ernest Oakes is now associated with A. B. Leach & Co., investments, in New Bedford, Mass. He tells us that he will include Fall River in his selling territory as soon as he acquires a little more experience. His address for the present is care A. B.

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Jack Keefer, who will get his degree with the class this Commencement, has joined the selling staff of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Providence under the watchful eye of J. D. E. (Jed) Jones '93. If Jack can sell insurance the way he can play football (and they tell us he gives indications of so doing) he will

set a pace that makes us dizzy even to think of it.

Everett Martin is selling advertising for the Cleveland, O., Press and he admits finding it real work. "Harry Hoffman," he reports, "is a banker with the Society for Savings and is going to play ball with a semi-pro club this summer."

Hal Neubauer, after going south with the Boston Red Sox and looking good in practice through the early spring, has been released under option to the Columbus team of the American Association.

Malcolm Graham has joined the Boston colony of Brunonians, having accepted a position as accountant with the United Fruit Co. Mal is living at the Fraternities Club, 397 Commonwealth ave., with Eddie Place '24 as his room mate.

Bill Chalmers, at present assistant to the director of education at the Sesquicentennial Exposition, Philadelphia, will go to University of Wisconsin next fall to study for his A. M. and Ph.D. in Labor and Economics. He recently won a scholarship in economics at Wisconsin. What is more, Bill reports that he was married April 24, 1926, to Miss Ruth L. Vinton '24, Women's College.

Douglas Gates had a splendid article on Brown in the April number of the Latin School Register, published by the students of the Boston Public Latin School. Doug was a graduate of Latin School in the class of 1921.

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Alumnae

1914

Grace Cockroft will be a University fellow at Columbia next year. She expects to receive her Ph.D. from Columbia this month.

1924

Ruth M. Brown has been appointed assistant secretary to Miss Cora R. Holmes of the Woonsocket, R. I., Day Nursery and Children's Home Association.

1925

More honors have come to Barbara McCarthy. The latest is the award of a fellowship in archaeology in the American

School of Classical Studies at Athens, where she has been a student the past year as a result of winning the Emma Josephine Arnold Fellowship.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Watson of Peace Dale, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Allen Watson, to Clifford S. Hathaway '15, now at the Harvard Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Sweeney of Trenton, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence Elizabeth Sweeney '24, Women's College, to William D. Moyle of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Moyle is a graduate of Wesleyan '23, and is at present head of the English department in the high school at Danbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith of Adams, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Phillips Smith, to Clifford T. Crowther '20 of the faculty of Williston Academy.

Mrs. Newell A. Eddy of Bay City, Mich., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sally Eddy, to Albion F. Tripp '22 of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Caulfield of Somerville, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Lee Caulfield, to William A. Lester '22n, of Edgewood, R. I.

Professor Walter G. Everett '85 and Mrs. Everett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Everett, to Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, former Dean of the University, and now Professor of Philosophy, University of Wisconsin. The marriage is expected to take place during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva DuBois of Bayonne, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie Helen DuBois, to Kenneth P. Whiting '25 of Yonkers, N. Y. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Mrs. Dodrick Bauman of New York has announced the engagement of her

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daughter, Miss Lenore Margarita Bauman, to Percy L. Young '08 of Brookline, Mass.

WEDDINGS

1912—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson Savage of Marshfield Hills, Mass., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Bettina True, to Daniel L. Brown on April 25, 1926, at Marshfield Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home Thursdays in July at Roadside Farms, Marshfield Hills.

1921n—William J. Fitz Gibbon and Miss Vivian Doyle, daughter of Mrs. Edward William Doyle, were married in New York on May 10, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Gibbon will live at 26 East 83rd st., New York.

1921n—Preston T. Stephenson and Miss Florence Emma Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, were married at Newton, Mass., on April 24, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson are at home at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, Mass.

1925—Alfred Elson, Jr., and Miss Muriel Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. Frederic Williams Smith, were married in Pawtucket, R. I., on April 24, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Elson are at home at 70 Marbury ave., Pawtucket.

1925—Maurice H. Beavers and Miss Olive Louise Hagaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer Hagaman, were married in Newark, N. J., on May 8, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Beavers are at home at 879 South 19th st., Newark.

1925—Edwin A. Smith, Jr., and Miss Virginia M. Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Flint, were married at Barrington, R. I., on April 17, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in West Haven, Conn.

BIRTHS

1891—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Everett of Providence a son, Samuel A. Everett, Jr., on April 25, 1926.

1905n—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Warren of Providence a daughter on April 19, 1926.

1906—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Gay of Cavendish, Vt., a son, John Art, on April 27, 1926.

1914—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Farnham of Millburn, N. J., a son, Alexander, on May 5, 1926. The new arrival is named after his great grandfather, member of the class of 1852.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Arnold of Utica, N. Y., a daughter, Lois Hartley, on Feb. 9, 1926.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell Coles Leonard of Fairhaven, Mass., a son, Wardwell Coles Leonard, Jr., on May 19, 1926.

1920—To Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Walton Black of Rutherford, N. J., a daughter, Barbara Ann, on May 8, 1926.

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Has Your Son His Ticket for Brown?

That is what a Puritan Child's Educational Fund Contract really is. It was so termed by the father of one of our little policyholders, who established one of these Contracts for his young son the day after his birth.

In this connection we believe that very few alumni realize present college costs. They are certainly high now and doubtless will not grow any less. The figures below represent no catalogue estimate. They come from the actual experience of a Brown Junior who is known to us and who is working his way thru college. Here are the expenses he must meet incident to mere existence in Brown:

Tuition	\$350.00
Room,	150.00
Board	360.00
Books and Lab. fees	50.00
Laundry	50.00
Brown Union Dues	6.00
Clinic	5.00
	<hr/>
	\$971.00

On \$971.00 a year the young man would be obliged to wear the same clothes in which he came to Brown for there appears no such item. He cannot attend a "movie" and when he goes to church he must let the collection plate pass him by! Neither does the list include an allowance for joining a fraternity; he can attend no football or baseball games unless some kind friend pays the way.

As a matter of fact, a man in college to-day needs at least \$1250.00 a year! It therefore behooves every wise parent to start early, and we know of no better plan of accumulating the money than thru the means of a Puritan Child's Educational Fund Contract which spreads the cost.

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